A Big Cut On

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion

## **WEDDED BENEATH A BOWER OF ROSES**

Less Than 100 Guests Witness Marriage of Miss Helen M. Gould and Finley J. Shepard

### ROPE OF PEARLS ONCE WORN BY AN EMPRESS

Gift From Bride's Mother Adorned Her Neck-Bride Carried Modest Bouquet of Lilies of the Valley-Given Away by Her Brother-Many Loving Cups Among Gifts-Bowery Boys Cheer For Bride at Supper Tendered Them.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Miss commander-in-chief and officers of the Helen Miller Gould was married at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon at Lyndhurst, her country estate, to Finley Johnson Shepard, an American railroad Chemistry and Commander-in-chief and officers of the Atlantic fleet, the soldiers at Fort Monroe, Va., and the enlisted men of the Twenty-hinth infantry at Governor's Island. The railroad Young Men's

The bride went to an altar half hid-The bride went to an altar half hidden by roses, trailing asparagus formosa and great banks of palms on the arm of her brother, George J. Gould, who gave her in marriage. An orchestra, screened by masses of flowers in the music room, played the Lohengrin wedding march, while the Rev. Daniel D. Russell, pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Helen and Dorothy Gould, nieces of Miss Gould, stood with her. Garbed in pale pink satin, they her. Garbed in pale pink satin, they acted as flower girls and were her only attendants. Louis J. Shepard, brother of the groom, was best man.

Carried Lilies of the Valley. The couple stood during the cere-mony beneath a bower of American beauty roses with festoons of grey-white asparagus reaching almost to the ground. The bride carried a modest bouquet of lilies of the valley, her favorite flower.

favorite flower.

A rope of exquisite pearls, said to have once adorned the neck of Josephine, Empress of France, and a pearshaped diamond pendant, the latter the bridegroom's gift, were the only jeweiry worn by the bride. The pearls were a bequest from Miss Gould's mother.

Less Than 100 Present.

Each of the little flower girls carried a basket of pink roses, which matched their gowns. Their stockings were of white slik, their slippers white and mounted with golden butterfly buckles. The bride handed to Dorothy

com and friends of long standing. Chief among the bride's presents

A corsage pin consisting of a bow knot of diamonds and rare pearls with a huge marquise diamond set in plata huge marquise diamond set in platinum and surrounded by pearls suspended by strands of pearls so arranged as to give a ribbon effect four inches in length, from Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould; a long fan chain of diamonds from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould; an imported ivory statue "Honor," from Howard Gould; a chain necklace of pearls, diamonds and em-eralds from which swung pendants of diamonds and emeralds, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jay Gould.

Numerous Loving Cups. Officers of the Denver & Rio Grande rallroad gave a silver pitcher and tray. The enlisted men of the United States Atlantic fleet gave a gold lov-ing cup. A silver loving cup came said that their benefactor "instead of from the enfisted men and officers of thinking about her trousseau and hats he Atlantic reserve fleet.

Leving cups came also from the thinking of you men."

EXAMINING ROCKEFELLER

Chairman Pujo Makes Vigorous Pro-

COMMITTEE INSISTS ON

To Produce Artificial Rain. Berlin, Jan. 22.—An appropriation to assist private experimenters in Ger-many to produce artificial rain was asked for in a resolution passed by

Largest Battleship Afloat. Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, Jan-22.—The largest and most powerful battleship afloat, the Brazilian su-perdreadnought Rio de Janeiro, was launched from the slips at Elswick

\$1,500,000 Loan for Santo Domingo. Santo Domingo, Jan. 22.—The government has accepted the terms of the banking house of Santiago Michelomia of Santo Domingo City for a loan of \$1,500,000. The loan was voted by the national congress and sanctioned by the United States government.

British Steamer Wrecked. Liverpool, Jan. 22.—The British teamer Ulstermore from Baltimore, January 9 for Liverpool, is a wreck in the river Mersey. She ran aground today and refused assistance from a lifeboat. A heavy gale blew up and in the high seas the vessel bumped

Flood Drowns 350 Pilgrims. Suakim, Egypt, Jan. 22.—Three hundred and fifty Mohammedan pligrims from India to Mecca were drowned today by a flood which overwhelmed the entire caravan at its encampment midway between the Sacred city of Medina, Arabia, and the port of Yembo, on the Red Sea.

Morel Favors Reciprocity. Paris, Jan. 22—The new French minister of the colonies, Jean Morel, declared himself today in favor of trade reciprocity between France and her colonies, the introduction of which would mean the free entry of colonial products into France and French products into her colonies instead of the half duty new imposed on those

WORN OUT HORSES AND Gen. Funston Says They Lower Effi-

ciency of Army in Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Worn out washington, Jan. 22.—Worn out cavalry horses and inefficient Filipino teamsters would prove a menace to American success in the event of a campaign in China or the Philippines, in the opinion of Brigadler General Frederick Funston, commanding the department of Luzon, of the Philippine division of the army

more in their mules to get through somehow than in their own efforts to control them."

SUES FOR \$150,000 FOR

Suffield, Conn., Jan. 22.—Deputy Sheriff George Woodruff today began serving papers on the Northern Connecticut Light and Power company and the Southern New England Telephone company in a suit for \$150,000 damages brought by Miss Gertrude M. Gariety of this town, who was severely burned by clearly the beauty of the service of the serv ly burned by electricity in her home on Dec. 27 last. It is alleged in the suit that a high

Garlety pulled the chain on an electric light, at the same time touching a metallic substance with her other hand, a short circuit was caused, burning her

She is still in a Springfield hospital, recovering from the effects of the amputation of both hands below the el-

Provides for Protection of Migratory

southern migrations pass through troyed or taken contrary to regulations to be drawn by the department of ag-riculture which would provide for open

FILIBUSTER AGAINST LINCOLN MEMORIAL Successful Effort to Keep Committee

Washington, Jan. 22.—Opponents of the house bill passed by the senate to appropriate \$2,000,000 for a memo-rial structure to Abraham Lincoln in Potomac park here, conducted a suc-cessful filibuster late today against the cessful filibuster late today against the submission of a favorable committee report on the measure. Adjournment finally was forced and Representative Garner of Texas, gave notice that parliamentary technicalities would be exhausted to prevent the report getting before the house next Wednesday. Earlier in the day President Taft had conferred with thirty or more republican members of the house and urged them to support the senate bill urged them to support the senate bill

Foreign Creamery Associations Must File a \$5000 Bond.

### Manufacturers Cotton Goods Offer Increase

TARIFF MAY BE REDUCED TO THE GARMENT WORKERS DEEM IT INSUFFICIENT.

#### ON THE COMMON CLOTH

Manufacturers Make Protest to Ways and Means Committee-"Won't Benefit Consumer," Says One of Them.

5 PER CENT.

ton revision programme, is 15 per cent. This was the development today after the ways and means committee had heard witnesses representing both the northern and southern cotton industry. The hearing room was crowded all day with the manufacturers, importers and others interested in the revision plan under which the democratic leaders contend that the burden resting upon the people owing to the cost of cotton clothing will be reduced by more than \$80,006,000.

Southerners Proposed 10 Per Cent. The American Association of Cotton Ianufacturers, dominated by the outhern mill owners, went on record for a compromise reduction. In a schedule presented by its former presi-dent, Lewis W. Parker, of Greenville, N. C., who was accompanied by a com-mittee of the association, rates were proposed that dropped the minimum ad valorem to 10 per cent.

The Contemplated Schedule. wanced, cotton cloth of jacquard weave in the gray, 25 to 45 per cent, and "advanced," 30 to 50; different classes of cotton cloth composed of bleached, dyed, colored or mercerized yarns, 15 to 50 per cent.; single yarns in the gray, 10 to 35; in "advance," 15 to 40 per cent.

sue with the suggested reductions, al-though conceding that they might be able to stand a cut in their profits.
"You may succeed from a revenue standpoint." urged Simon B. Chase of

Vote to Quit Work Is Overwhelming SECOND TERM SOMETIMES SEEMS TO BE NECESSARY.

nished to those of approximately six thousand persons in Convention hall, who were entitled to vote, set forth

demands. these demands.

Abolition of sub-contracting, 48 hours to constitute a week's work, overtime at rate of time and one-half with double time on holidays; no liserimination against employes who Garment Workers of America; 20 per cent. increase in wages for plece and week workers; arbitration of future ROOSEVELT SAVED THE

COUNTRY FROM DISASTER. Colonel Reiterates His Claim in Steel Trust Suit.

New York, Jan. 22.—William Ellis Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, a witness today in the federal suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law, furnished the government with the first testimony it has been able to obtain in support of its alle-gation that the corporation partici-pated in an international steel rail

Mr. Corey followed Theodore Boose yelt on the stand, after the latter ha D DIAMONDS

BY THE PARCEL POST

utiny of Mails to Follow
Recent Discovery.

Well on the Stand, after the inter had repeated his testimony given two years ago before the Stanley steel investigating committee concerning the acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the corporation during the panic of 1907. Colonel Roose-velt, after reiterating that he had given his sanction to the deal "to save en his sanction to the deal "to save the country from disaster," and after he had been asked if he had heard various reports about the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, including one that the United States Steel corporation had within a year previous had experts examining the property, declared today that "not one thing could have been known to me about that company that would have altered my action."

> FIRE ESCAPES ON ALL THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS Movement to Have Present Legisla-

> > ture Pass Such a Law.

Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 22.—A committee composed of members of various civic and trade organizations in the Norwalks made known today that an effort will be made to have the present legislature take action to provide for Sprescoper, properly the school. vide for fire escapes upon all the school houses in the state that do not come under the safety law which now gov-erns the erection of new buildings. There are no fire escapes upon any of the public school buildings in the Nor-

TO CLOSE SALOONS ON DAY OF INAUGURATION Petition to Make Washington a Dry City on March 4th.

### Condensed Telegrams

The Total Number of parcel post stamps printed and distributed up to this date is 339,500,000.

Improper and Illegal Use of railway casses is being investigated by the in-erstate commerce commission. It is Expected That a conference of New England governors will be held next Saturday in Boston, to discuss

the railroad situation.

Charles Weiss, an undersized cigar maker earning \$15 a week, was arrested in New York charged with having five wives. He admitted the charge. E. H. Fitzhugh, President of the

Central Vermont railroad, testified yes-terday at the federal grand jury's in-vestigation of the New England railroad situation. Eighty Employes of the Stamford branch of the United States Raincoat New York, Man. 22.—Hope for peace in the garment trades was held out tonight at the first of a series of con-

company struck yesterday. The trouble is over a proposed schedule offered the men by the company. Every Child Born in the town of Orange, Conn., from now on will re-ceive a present of a savings bank book

showing the deposit of a dollar to its credit at the Orange bank. The Proposed Legislative Investigarepublican, to the United States sen-ate, will not be made. The house com-

President Thomas A. Rickert of the United Garment Workers of America, explained the position of the executive board of the union regarding the tentative proposal of the manufacturers which offered a five per cent. Increase and a further five per cent. increase April 1. The board decided, he said that the increase should be larger and for this reason the proposition was rejected. A new proposition is expected to be made by the manufacturers within a few days.

Col. Boosevelt interested. mittee on rules reported adversely. Provision for a Closed Time on bull moose in Maine for a period of four years from Oct, 15, 1913, is made in an act presented to the legislature by Representative Mathieson of Rangeley.

Mayor O'Donnell of Lowell, Mass., will have moving pictures taken of firemen and policemen, so that the public, seeing them perform danger-ous work, will have more respect for

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, national pro-gressive candidate for congress from an east side district at the last electon, attended the conference and told ion, attended the conference and told of a conference he had with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today. He said that Colonel Roosevelt was very much interested in the peace protocol which had formed the basis of a partial settlement of the strike in the walst and dress trades. The colonel had promised to investigate this means of a possible settlement of the strike in other branches of the garment trade, Mr. Moskowitz said. Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, a police-woman of Los Angeles, Cal., in an ad-dress before the Woman's City club at Chicago, advised college men to get positions on the police force of large

Rutherford S. Treat, 21 years old, a freshman of the Amherst (Mass.) Ag-ricultural college, died at his home at Oxford, Conn., yesterday, a victim of the scarlet fever epidemic at Amherst. Three largest independent members of waists and dresses industry today signed an agreement with the strikers

Three Girls Yesterday Jumped from the fifth floor of the burning factory building of the Burdell Sweat Pad company at Columbus, O., into the Scioto river and then swam to shore

Mrs. Jennie Wilson Woodbridge, a first cousin of President-elect Wilson, and wife of Rev. Dr. Samuel I, Woodorldge, of Shanghai, a Presbyterian missionary, died at a Baltimore hospital yesterday.

Frozen Water Pipes Hampered fire-

men at St. Anthony, Idaho, yesterday, and a fire that started in the largest business building in town spread to adjacent structures. The loss was es-timated at \$200,000. serves from three stations defended themselves with night sticks in a hand to hand battle after advancing under William C. Bernhardt of Cincinnati,

During a running fight when the strikers turned and fied, two police-men were stunned by missiles. Vito who entered the federal prison at Leavenworth, with other labor leaders convicted in connection with the "dy-namite conspiracy" was released yesmen were stunned by missiles. Vito Catilano, declared to be a striker, whose friends attempted to rescue him ously injured. He was arrested with Miss Johanna Reardan, of New Ha

ven, aged 72 years, died yesterday from gas poisoning due to inhaling illumin-ating gas at her home last Monday morning. Her sister Alice died from

Walter F. Willcox, the Cornell sociologist, declares heavy immigration is killing off the old American stock and is being aided by the fact that college men and women are marrying

After a Lapse of Nearly a Year, the federal grand jury will soon re-sume its inquiry into the affairs of the Radio-Telephone company, charged with using the mails to defraud investors of approximately \$3,000,000.

Advocates of Free Passage for Amer ican ships through the Panama canal have marshaled their forces in the sen-ale to combat favorable action upon the Root amendment providing for repeal of the American exemption provision.

The Indian Bureau Census recently taken of the Ute Indians in southwest-ern Colorado who a few days ago defled the state authorities when they tried to arrest one of the band shows that the redmen have in their tribe less than 500 persons.

When President Taft stepped down from his private car on his recent re-turn from New Haven the total mileage of his travels during his four years in the White House reached 113,659— enough to have taken him four and one-half times around the world.

Edgar R. Jackson of the Jackson Brothers' Realty company was sentenced to serve not less than five years nor more than seven years and six months in state's prison for grand larceny in connection with promoting cer tain suburban real estate ventures

In a Letter to Attorney General Car-mody of New York, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles says he is still negotiating for the sale of property with the proceeds of which he expects to pay the \$23,000 deficit in his accounts as chairman of the New York state monuments com-

Jack Johnson Yesterday Furnished a new bond of \$5,000 in the federal charge of smuggling a diamond neck-lace into this country from England. He was surrendered on his bond sev-eral weeks ago when he was arrested at Battle Creek, Mich., on his way to

Senator Addison P. Munroe of Providence, who was the democratic candidate for United States senator in Rhode Island, has introduced a resolu-tion providing for the ratification by the state of the proposed federal constitutional amendment for the direc election of United States senators,

"CLOSE UP THE CHURCHES," SAYS EX-MAYOR FISHER

Wesleyan Professor in Favor of a Wide Open Sunday.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 22.—Speaking tonight before the Get-together club of the Center Congregational church, former Mayor Willard C. Fisher of Mid-dietown, a professor at Wesleyan uni-versity, advecated "closing up all the churches in the country for a limited time, as an experiment." He was speaking on the question of the Sun-day laws in this state. "Gaing to Five More Arson Indictments.

New York, Jan. 22.—Five more indictments were found this afternoon by the special grand jury investigating by Senator Gallinger on behalf of the New York's arson trust. Two of the indictments were against George Grutz and Henry C. Freeman, fire insurance adjusters, new in the Tombs to answer provious indictments.

Washington, Jan. 22.—A "dry" investity, advocated "clesing up all the churches in the country for a limited time, as an experiment." He was speaking on the question of the Sunday laws in this state, "Going to Church is not religion," said the prediction urged the closing of all saleons in the national capital on March 4.

## Turkey Yields to the Powers

... City's Population.

PEACE PROPOSALS OF EUROPE ACCEPTED

#### TO CEDE ADRIANOPLE

Allies May Precipitate Another Clash by Demanding \$200,000,000 Indemnity -Turks Likely to Contest It.

Constantinople, Jan. 22—Turkey to-day submitted to the will of the pow-ers. The grand council of the Ottoman empire decided in favor of accepting the proposals of Europe for a peace

settlement between Turkey and the Baikan allies. As officially announced the grand council "approved the government's point of view, declared its confidence in the sentiments of equity voiced by the great powers and expressed the wish to see their promises and pro-posed assistance effectively realized."

Note of Powers the Issue. It also asked the government "to ex ert al its efforts to ensure in the future the safety of the country and the development of its economic interests The question submitted by the Turk ish government to the grand council today was: "Should the recommenda-tions contained in the note of the

European powers be accepted or re-jected?" Will Cede Adrianople.

The government frankly confessed itself in favor of agreeing to the suggestion made by the powers and after a slight discussion the assembly decided almost unanimously in agreement with the view of the government

ment Tomorrow about noon therefore the Marquis Josann De Pallavicini, the Austro-Hungarlan ambassador and the dean of the diplomatic curps at Con-stantinople will be handed a note in which the Ottoman government agrees to the proposals embodied in the joint note with regard to the cession of the fortress of Adrianople and the future deposition of the Aegean Islands and places itself in the hands of the pow-

Ministers to Meet Today. A meeting of the council of ministers will be held tomorrow morning before the final step is taken .

The joint note of the powers advised Turkey to cede Adrianople to the allies and to leave the fate o fthe Aegean Islands to the powers for future determination. In return the powers promised their benevolent support so long as Turkey deferred to their countries. long as Turkey deferred to their coun-

INDEMNITY OF \$200,000,000. Claim of Balkans Likely to Precipitate

Another Controversy. London, Jan. 22-The plenipotentia ries of the Balkan kingdoms are immensely pleased over the decision of the grand council at Constantinople to cept the advice of the powers. the past 48 hours that the Turkish el der statesmen were prepared to face the bitter fate that ends the empire's history as an European nation, it was hardly expected they would register their decision so quickly and so defi-

This is so unlike the customary tac-tics that some suspicion is entertain-ed, without supporting proof, that Turkey might have cards up her sleeve. One crucial point of difference re-mains to be settled in the question of indemnity. The allies propose to levy a heavy payment upon the defeated

They speak of \$200,000,000 as an adequate sum, their minimum is an amount equal to the Turkish debts attached to the territories which they

will annex under the treaty.
The Turks are likely to contest the indemnity strongly, and the bankrupt condition of their country furnishes them with a potent argument for an appeal to the powers. The negotiations over the settlement of minor questions and for the taking of the conquered provinces will occupy a considerable time and it will be some weeks before the treaty is signed.

M. Novakovitch, the ex-premier of

Servia, said tonight:
"The Turks seem finally to have recovered the faculty of reasoning, but why today instead of six weeks ago, as they must pay what our four armies have been costing us all this time. We have not yet set down figures for the indemnity but we have practically de-cided on what basis it is to be calculated and how it is to be divided among the allies.
"Each Balkan state will take as a

basis the number of soldiers it put in the field averaging the cost of each soldier during the time the country was on a war footing.

DREAM AROUSES

MAN'S SUSPICION Investigation and Trip to Paris Prove the Dream True

New York, Jan. 22.—A dream so vivid that its truth could not be doubt. ed caused Charles Grellet to sus today for an annullment of his marriage seven years ago. On the witness stand seven years ago. On the witness stand Greilet said that he dreamed he met his wife in Paris with another man whom she introduced as her husband. When he awoke and asked his wife about the dream her replies aroused his suspicions and he went abroad to see if his vision were true.

The records in Paris, Greilet testified, showed that his wife had been married there in 1900 to Victor Countant then living. The case was under

ant, then living. The case was unde-fended. Justice Erlanger reserved de-

CLAIMED TO BE VICTIM

OF WRECK AT WESTPORT. New York Man Defrauds New Haven Road Out of \$400.

New York, Jan. 22,—Capitalization of a rheumatic arm for \$400 is alleged in a grand larceny complaint on which Charles A. Lang, a gasfitter, was ar-Charles A. Lang, a gasfitter, was arrested today, arraigned in court of general sessions and held in \$5,000 ball. Lang is accused of having defrauded the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company of \$400 by wrengfully claiming that he was a victim in the Boston-Springfield express train wreck near Westport, Conn., last Oct. S. He sued the railroad for \$5,000, declaring one of his arms was horf, Subsequently his chaim was settled out Subsequently his claim was settled out of court for \$400. The complaint today sets forth that Lang at the time of the wreck was sick in the city, receiving a \$6 benefit weekly from an employe's society.

Christian association of the western lines, in which the bride and her family are interested sent a jewel box and clock, the former a model of Jay Gould's private car, Atalanta, the latter a model of the railroad Y. M. C. A. building in St. Louis ouilding in St. Louis. Mrs. Russell Sage's gift was a point lace kerchief, which the bride carried during the wedding ceremony.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shepard remained at Lyndhurst.

Elaborate Marriage Certificate. The marriage certificate which the Rev. Daniel Russell, pastor of the irvington Presbyterlan church had prepared to present to the bride after the wedding was unusually elaborate and interesting. The certificate is of sheepskin, illuminated and lettered by Miss Lucille Townsend, librarian at Irvington, after a special design made in New York. The certificate bears this verse from the fifth chapter of

Gown of Duchess Ivery Satin.

The wedding gown was of duchess forry satin, with a sweeping train three and a half yards long, trimmed with duchess and rose point lace and with seed pearl embroidery. The lace and vell were the gifts of the Duchess de Tallyrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould, the bride's sister. The veil was held with a spray of orange blossom and swept in flowing lines to the end of the long train.

Orange blossoms also caught up the lace at the sides of the skirt. The bride's slippers corresponded with the gown, and were trimmed with small rosettes of orange blossoms.

Less Than 100 Present.

Each of the little flower size or should be society or business, philantirpoy and a quiet life, she chose the latter combination.

latter combination. The Groom a Connecticut Boy Mr. Shepard is one year older than his bride. While making his way steadily upward in responsible railroad executive offices he has given much of his time to books and music

CHEERED FOR BRIDE.

Show Their Gratitude. New York, Jan. 22.—Fifteen hundred "Bowery mission boys" had roast beef, turnips, bread, coffee and apple pie for supper tonight, the sift of Helen Miller Gould in honor of her marriage to Finley J. Shepard. In groups of several hundred the "boys" formed in lines on the sidewalks near the mission, rushed hungrily into the tables and after eating their fill, united in resolutions of thanks to Miss Gould for her "beautiful act in remembering us in this most auspicious moment of

# HAZARDVILLE TO LOSE

test-A Stormy Session. Washington Jan. 22.—An attempt to alter the money trust committee's decision to insist upon an examination of William Rockefeller, despite his physical condition, was defeated today in a rather stormy executive session of the committee. Against the wishes of Chairman Pujo, the committee reliterated its decision directing him and Counsel Samuel Untermyer to make arrangements for Mr. Rockefeller's examination.

Hazardville, Conn., Jan. 22.—Word was received here today from officials of the Hercules Powder company of Wilmington, Del., that operations at the local branch will be suspended indefinitely. Officials here generally regarded this order as the end of powder making in this town.

It is believed that the order is the direct result of the recent explosion which killed two men, injured several amination.

Chairman Pujo announced after the executive session that he would arrange with the counsel for Mr. Rockefeller and endeavor to make the ex-amination as soon as the committee concludes its oral hearings. He said concludes its oral hearings. He said concludes its oral hearings. He said he would probably visit Mr. Rockefel-ler with Mr. Untermyer, next week. ler with Mr. Untermyer, next week. Mr. Rockefeller is now at Palm Beach,

#### ADVISED CLIENT TO LEAVE STATE. Lawyer Indigted for Attempt to Block

Police Investigation. New York, Jan. 22.—Edward J. New-ell, a lawyer, is charged with having bribed his former client, George A. Sipp, to leave the jurisdiction of the New York courts when he was wanted some time ago as a witness against the police, in an indictment handed down against Newell this afternoon by the special grand jury investigating vice in New York.

Newell surrendered to the district attorney and was given until next Monday to enter a ples. Inasmuch as he had been a member of the bar for the past 25 years, his ball was fixed at only \$1,000. His alleged advice to Sipp was rejected, and Sipp, who-was a former hotel keeper, has testified several times before the grand jury concerning his dealings with the police.

# Wisconsin Bank President's Assertion

to House Committee, Washington, Jan. 22 .- That endorse-Bankers' association convention in New Orleans by "steam roller" meth-ods, with a great majority of the mem-bers unfamiliar with the plan, was charged today before the house cur-rency reform committee by Andrew J. Frame, president of the Waukesha, Wis., National bank, Mr. Frame de-clared that the American Review of Wis., National bank. Mr. Frame declared that the American Bankers' association for years had been a "close corporation," controlled by ten or twelve men. At the New Orleans meeting, he said, a dozen speeches were made in favor of the commission's plan, but those who desired to oppose it were kept of the programme. It were kept off the programme.

Old Soldier Dies Suddenly. President Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth college announced last night at the 49th annual dinner of the New York Alumni association here a gift of \$75,000, from P. D. Stewart of St. Albans, Me., to the college,

Ephesians: "Let everyone of you in particular so love his wife, even as himself, and the wife see that she reverence her husband." Will Continue Philanthropies. In various ways it has been inti-mated that the philanthropic work in which Miss Gould has been prominent

the bridegroom placed the ring upon her finger.

Less than 100 persons were bidden to the ceremony. They included close relatives of the bride and the bride-

Fifteen Hundred Hungry Bowery Boys

us in this most auspicious moment, of her earthly career."

The diners cheered a message of encouragement from Governor Sulzer.

# THE POWDER MILLS

Nearly 100 Explosions Have Occurred Since They Located There.

more, and destroyed four of the principal mills.

The making of powder in Hazard-ville began in 1835 and since that time were employed, but in 1903 the making of blasting powder was discontinued, reducing the number of hands.

# The incident was reopened by the appearance of Dr. Walter F. Chappell, personal physician to Mr. Rockefeller, who verified his affidavit setting forth that an examination of his patient might cause serious physical results. BANKERS' CONVENTION.

ment of the national monetary com-mission's banking and currency plan was forced through the American Bankers' association convention in

## Cabled Paragraphs

Germany's New Army Bill.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—The Frankfurter
Zeitung says that the new army bill
will be laid before the reichstag at the
present session. No details are given
respecting the measure.

the imperial parliament today and ad-dressed to the German government.

the half duty now imposed on those FILIPINO TEAMSTERS

pine division of the army.

Discussing these questions in his annual report, General Funston says.

"The recent substitution of many of the American teamsters by Filipinos, on the score of economy, is from the standpoint of efficiency, most regrettable."

He points out that even where Fil-ipino drivers have the courage, they lack self confidence, strength and skill so that they will plunge down a bank and into a stream "with a fatalism characteristic of their race, trusting

LOSS OF BOTH HANDS Woman Severely Burned by Pulling Chain on Electric Light.

tension wire owned by the light and power company became crossed with a elephone wire and that when Miss

SENATE PASSES BILL OF SENATOR M'LEAN

Washington, Jan. 22.—Without dis-sent the senate today passed the bill of Senator McLean of Connecticut, providing for the protection of mi-gratory game and insectivorous birds. The bill places under the protection of the government all wild geese, wild swan, brant, wild ducks, snipe, plover, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons and other birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any state or territory. The birds could not be des-

and closed seasons.

Report from the House.

FOR PROTECTION OF VERMONT FARMERS

has undertaken to secure to the farmers prompt payment for milk sold to foreign creamery associations. By a bill signed by Governor Fletcher today such companies doing business in the state will be required to file with the secretary of state a bond of \$5.000 from which collection will be made of accounts not settled by the 5th of the menth following that in which they were contracted,

Within a Few Days-Garment Work-

ers at Rochester, Vote to Strike.

First Proposition Rejected.

Col. Roosevelt Interested.

Agreement with Strikers.

embodying terms similar to those in

FOUGHT POLICE.

Three Officers Stunned by Missiles

During Strike Riots.

New York, Jan. 22.—Mobs of strik-ing garment workers and their sym-

pathizers demonstrating on the east side tonight fought the police when the latter interfered and a series of riots that lasted for an hour resulted. Re-

an assault of bricks and stones

from a policeman's grasp, was

nine other men and ten women.

TO STRIKE AT ROCHESTER.

-Demands of Workers,

tocol signed by other manufac

Mr. Moskowitz said.

President Thomas A. Rickert of the

#### PROPOSAL REJECTED New Proposition May .Be .Made

Washington, Jan. 22.—The tariff on cotton manufactures may be cut to a minimum ad valorem as low as 5 per cent. The minimum under the Underwood bill that was pressed by the democratis in the house in 1911 and 1912, and that so far stands as the tentative basis of the democratic cotton revision programme, is 15 per cent. ferences between representatives of the manufacturers and striking gar-ment workers, held in an effort to set-tle the differences resulting from the demands of the various unions for in-

The schedule which will figure in the committee's consideration plan provides these ad valorem rates: Cotton cloth, varying grades, calico, sheeting and plain weaves, from 10 to 20 per cent when made in gray entirely of single yarns, and 15 to 40 per cent, when advanced in stage by bleaching, dyeing, mercerizing or other process; cotton cloth of fancy or figured weaves of any description, cords, stripes, checks, gauze or composed of two-ply or more yarns, 15 to 40 per cent, in the gray, and 20 to 40 per cent, when "advanced;" cotton cloth of jacquard weaver in the gray 25 to 45 per cent.

Northern Manufacturers Protest. Members of the committee favor cutting the cotton manufactures rates as low as these lower figures sug-gested and some of the committee are insistent upon as low as 5 per cent. on such more common cotton cloth as calleo, sheeting and plain weaves. The northern manufacturers took is-

Fall River, Mass., representing large New England mill interests, "but you are not going to accomplish what you think you are going to as to benefiting

Taft Urges Continuance of Effort fo Certain Legislation. Washington, Jan. 22.—President Taft in an address at the banquet of the National Chamber of Commerce here tonight urged that the organization use its influence among the commercia bodies of the country for renewed life for several matters of national legisla. for several matters of national legisla-tion which he declared were the most important now before the people of the country. The president asked espe-cially for adequate and comprehensive currency legislation and support for the economy and efficiency commis-sion. In addition he urged that the organization take up the question of the extension of the civil service to all local appointive offices in the gov-ernment service. He appealed also for

ernment service. He appealed also for increased efficiency of the consular The president, referring to the approaching end of his administration, said that more time was necessary, in order that the guiding influence of an administration might be brought to a "I'm no third termer," he said, "and I don't seem to be even a second termer, but there comes a time when a

second term is necessary to the carry-ing out of the work that has been started by an administration that is about to be ended." SMUGGLED DIAMONDS

Closer Scrutiny of Mails to Follow Recent Discovery. Washington, Jan. 22 .- Closer scru tiny of importations by mall will be the result, said treasury officials toof the arrest in New York yesday, of the airest in New Tork Mar-terday of Nathan Groen, a diamond dealer, charged with smuggling through the international parcel post. In addition to seizing \$19,000 worth of diamonds, said to have been concealed in an imported picture frame, and holding \$50,000 worth of stones found in Groen's establishment, treasury agents today took possession of another \$50,000 worth of the gems which were in the hands of Groen's agents. This is to determine whether duty has been paid on the dia-

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 22.—Although fifteen republican senators of the West Virginia legislature today voted for Senator Bland, a democrat, for president of the senate, fifteen democrats voted for their caucus nominee, Senator Franch, and the session ended with the deadlock continued. Eighty-two ballots have been taken. Bolse, Idaho, Jan. 22.—Former Gov-ernor James H. Brady came stoday within three votes of election to the United States senate at the joint ses-sion of the legislature. On the fifth ballot of the day Brady reached his

Deadlock Not Yet Broken.

high mark, and then dragain on the final ballot, and then dropped down